

Daily Universe

Wednesday

• Phi Kappa Phi lecture, Thomas H. Brown, professor of French and Italian, 7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC.

• Anthony C.E. Quinton, assistant secretary for diplomatic security for the U.S. Department of State, will speak on "Terrorism and International Relations," noon, 238 HRCB.

30
Nov
1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 65

Minority faculty, administrators scarce at BYU

Professors say they enjoy BYU despite lack of diversity

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Minority faculty and administrators have a positive experience working at BYU, although they believe the university's lack of ethnic diversity is a drawback. Ron McAlmont, academic adviser to multicultural students at BYU, came to BYU as a black, Catholic, and Indian student athlete. "It was like a quadruple minority," McAlmont said. McAlmont said that when he graduated he wanted to go to Utah. After a few years away working in California, ending at Stanford, he decided to come back. "On the back of my mind, I've always wanted to come home and work at BYU, mainly to assist students who

might have been in a similar situation that I was in when I first came," McAlmont said.

"Coming back as an employee, I had some reservations because I thought it was one thing as a student, but as an employee and administrative staff, would I be respected as a black person?"

McAlmont said his peers thought he was crazy to leave Stanford. He said he was willing to take another risk at BYU and was welcomed with open arms.

Everybody who comes to BYU knows what they are getting into, he said.

"When I came to BYU, I didn't come with my eyes closed," said Chris Ruiz, associate clinical professor and coordinator of the Multicultural Personal Counseling Office.

Ruiz said the ethnic makeup of Utah is changing. When he travels throughout Utah, it is beginning to look more like San Francisco or Bogota, Colombia because diversity is increasing.

When the gospel is preached to all "kindred, tongues and peoples" people will be able to better appreciate the value of diversity, Ruiz said.

Ruiz said people should not blame those who have difficulty understanding the value of diversity.

McAlmont said his positive experience as a student at BYU was one reason he came back as an employee.

"The fact that I could be so different and make it through and not bad-mouth the school, and say I had a good experience — I think that's part of the reason I've been getting the jobs I've had," he said.

McAlmont said he is concerned about the small number of multicultural staff at BYU.

"But at the same time, hiring me was a step toward a larger multicultural staff population," he said.

Multiculturalism is also a concern for Ruiz. He grew up in poor, multicultural neighborhoods where sharing and interacting with other cultures was a means of survival.

"Multicultural ethnicity was part of my core value system of survival," Ruiz said.

"I've worked in places where the administrators are predominantly white and where the administrators are a mix. The

EchoHawk to teach at law school

Associated Press

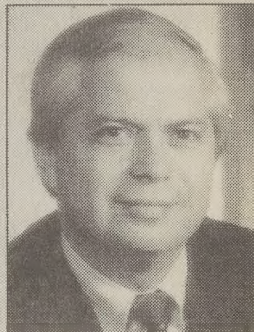
BOISE, Idaho — In January, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk leaves office after losing his bid to be elected Idaho governor. The next day he starts as a professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

EchoHawk said Tuesday he has accepted a one-semester appointment to teach criminal trial practice and federal Indian law, starting Jan. 3.

After that, he will decide whether to take BYU's offer of a permanent appointment to the law school faculty. "I'll have to decide whether I like it, and whether they like me,"

he said.

He said he plans to commute every week to Provo. He said he has taught Indian law courses many times. He's never taught criminal law before, although he's Idaho's top legal officer.



LARRY ECHOHAWK

MINORITY ▸ page 2

Court hears term limits arguments

By MATTHEW FRANCK
Editor

Original arguments were presented before the Supreme Court Tuesday in the Arkansas term limits case that involved the law firm to which President Lee belongs.

While President Lee had suggested a month that he was considering presenting arguments against term limits, he was not involved directly in the proceeding.

Meanwhile, Lewis Coen, an attorney with Wilmer, Culter and Pickering, is the role of defending Arkansas Congressman Ray Thorton against a initiative limiting the terms of elected officials. He was accompanied by U.S. Solicitor General Drew Day and the untypically long 45-minute oral argument.

When was selected by the three law firms challenging term limits. Other nominees for the spot included President Lee and Elizabeth Murray, an attorney at Friday, Eldridge and

Officials at the firms said they would not disclose how the selection was made, or if President Lee maintained interest in the case until the decision was finalized.

Arkansas Attorney General Winston occupied the bulk of time in the case of term limits, accompanied by U.S. attorney John Kester.

Attorney Jones, an assistant to the Attorney General said both sides' case was occupied by an "earnest question-and-answer session in which the justices were deeply interest-

ed in both sides face "extremely difficult" questions from the court, but it was difficult to tell exactly what the justices stood on the issue.

The case was the first the Supreme Court has agreed to hear on term limits and its decision may affect several state initiatives, including

gulating on the case is not expected until May or June, giving the court time to consider arguments and briefs submitted by the several parties involved.

The law firm to which President Lee belongs, Sidley and Austin, first became involved in the case at the request of Rep. Thorton, who favors term limits generally, but not on a party-by-state basis.



AP Photo

Under fire

Sarajevo residents run along "Sniper Alley" during an afternoon of sporadic sniping. A Bosnian soldier was killed by a sniper in front of the for-

mer Holiday Inn, home to many embassies and most of the foreign press corps. See related story, page 12.

BYU police officer gets his laughs at work

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

In his 13 years with the BYU University Police, Richard Decker has established an impressive repertoire of humorous anecdotes — all of which he claims are absolutely true.

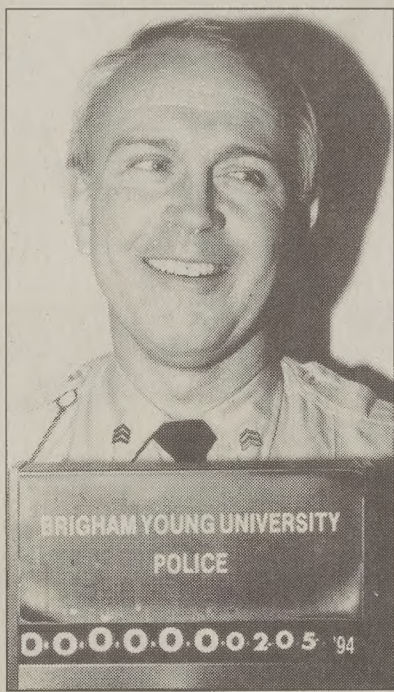
Decker, who has been working in investigations for the past two years, said the most fulfilling aspect of his job is the opportunity it provides him to meet and work with others.

"That's the funnest part of my job, being out there on the street and meeting people," said Decker.

Over the past 13 years, Decker has seen things occur at BYU that would surprise even the most calloused of seniors who think they have heard it all. The following incidents represent only a small portion of Decker's list of experiences:

• A few years ago an exhibitionist who was being chased by an officer jumped naked from the ELWC canopy roof and broke his leg. As he continued to run down East Campus Drive at 4 a.m., a second officer in a patrol car pulled alongside him, lights flashing, and ordered, "Pull over!"

• An ROTC cadet fell face-first from the rafters of the Nelke Theatre while giving a rappelling demonstration as part of recruitment for high school seniors. The cadet broke a femur and kneecap and received multiple injuries on his face, including splitting his lower lip all the way to the tip of his chin. Decker said that when he knelt over the cadet to begin giving assistance, the victim smiled grotesquely, almost laughing, as he said, "I know you. You gave me a couple of tickets."



Matt Day/Daily Universe

ON THE RECORD: Richard Decker, a BYU police officer, poses for a mug shot at the University Police headquarters. Decker enjoys sharing the many funny and memorable police stories he and other officers have had while at BYU.

• Two officers were dispatched to check a report of persons watching sunbathers on top of May Hall from the Marriott Center roof. The officers were on the Marriott Center roof when they got the call.

• A few years ago several male students who were unhappy with the

way BYU was functioning decided to create a secret club dedicated to "Chaos and Destruction." Members of the club documented their various acts of destruction throughout the year. After a sufficient number of crimes had been committed, they printed a book of their exploits and sold it to their friends.

Decker said one of the students they sold a copy to did not find their adventures as amusing. He contacted housing administrators who referred the suspects to University Police.

• A man dressed in women's clothes went in the ladies locker room at the Richards Building and was immediately reported to the University Police. When caught, he explained that he was only fixing his makeup, not looking at women.

• As an officer knocked on the door of an off-campus apartment where a stolen bicycle was located, the occupants tossed the bike off their third-story back balcony — almost hitting another officer.

• Six or seven years ago, a group of students residing in Helaman Halls went on a small rampage on their floor. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to the carpet, light fixtures and other items on the floor.

About an hour later on the evening when the above incident took place, a male student carrying a video camera was spotted by Decker while he was patrolling Helaman Halls. Decker approached the student and asked if he had been involved in any of the damage that had taken place. The student explained that he had videotaped

LAUGHS ▸ page 3

Environmental groups in Utah prospering

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

While environmental groups nationally may feel threatened by the new Republican majority in Congress, environmental organizations in Utah are apparently experiencing overwhelming support.

The environmental movement's membership and revenue concerns come at a time when environmentalists are under attack from Congressional conservatives, property-rights advocates and commercial interests which see environmental issues as the enemy of growth.

Declining memberships and dwindling contributions have led national organizations to experience financial problems that threaten growth and resources.

To add to the activist struggles, the Sierra Club last week announced a 10 percent staff cut after losing \$2.9 million in the last four years.

But despite dropping country support and cutbacks, Utah activists are as strong as ever.

"No Utah employees were affected," said Linda Wilburn, Administrative staffer for the Sierra Club Utah Chapter. "We just tripled our membership with our door-to-door campaign, which was widely successful."

Sierra Club membership within Utah jumped from 2,500 to 8,000 this last

year after their membership drive, an increase of 340 percent, said Lawson Legate, southwest regional representative for the Sierra Club.

"It's kind of a mixed bag," Legate said.

"Nationally we have seen \$550,000 decline. People are nervous about the economy so they are nervous about paying membership dues."

The Utah Wilderness Association has a high renewal rate and continues to grow, recently celebrating their 15th anniversary.

"Our members have stuck by us forever and ever. We have a very healthy membership," said George Mickas, assistant coordinator of the Utah Wilderness Association. "We're in an expansion mode right now and our membership has never fluctuated due to political situations. We're very stable in that sense."

TreeUtah, a five-year-old organization, deals mainly with ecological restoration projects and is planning to plant trees in areas damaged by the microburst in Provo last spring.

"We never have a problem finding places to plant trees or people to plant them, but finding funds are difficult," said Alan Behunin, executive director of TreeUtah.

"We have 2500 people on our mailing list and almost an excess of volunteers. The volunteers' time was worth \$40-50,000 this year," Behunin said.

World trade agreement approved by House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, brushing off critics who protested the legitimacy of a vote by a lame-duck Congress, passed a historic world trade agreement Tuesday that supporters boasted would provide the largest tax cut in history.

The House voted 288-146 for the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, sending the measure to the Senate, where supporters were still searching for the votes needed for passage.

The four hours of debate were brought to a close by House Speaker Thomas Foley, who in his final

speech in the chamber where he had served for 30 years urged his colleagues to pass the measure.

"It is impossible to imagine a single act of this Congress that can do more to contribute to our economic growth," said Foley, who was defeated in the November elections in a Republican sweep that gave control of both the House and the Senate to the GOP for the first time in 40 years.

Foley was one of 85 House members who were either defeated or chose not to seek re-election participating in the first lame-duck session of Congress in 12 years, a fact that GATT opponents pointed to often during the debate.

Lab technician shot at U of U

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A male lab technician was shot Tuesday at the University of Utah medical school and a female lab technician was taken into custody by police.

University of Utah Hospital spokesman John Dwan said the two technicians, both 31 years old, worked in adjacent labs at the Medical School. The victim was taken to the emergency room and then into surgery, where Dwan said he was in critical but stable condition.

The name of the victim was not released pending notification of his

family. Authorities declined to identify the woman.

The shooting occurred at 10:50 a.m. in a genetics lab on the fourth floor of the School of Medicine, which is part of the school hospital complex.

He was shot with a .25 caliber pistol in the upper abdomen and groin. Authorities said six shots were fired.

Campus Police Chief Wayne Shepherd said when he arrived on the scene the gun was on the hallway floor, loaded and cocked.

A witness told a television station that he saw a woman drop a gun on the hallway floor outside the lab then squat on the ground as she sobbed.

Jews begin Hanukkah celebration. See story page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Remains of possible Vietnam MIAs recovered

HANOI, Vietnam — A U.S. military honor guard escorted home today what are believed to be the remains of six to nine American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War.

The remains were recovered by Vietnamese and American teams working together during the latest of a series of joint search operations beginning in 1988. The United States has linked improving relations with Vietnam to progress in learning the fate of the 1,624 Americans still missing from the war.

The teams were given three partial sets of remains by Vietnamese citizens who either found them or had been holding them.

The teams also found bone fragments and teeth at three excavation sites where an F-4 fighter, a C-130 transport plane and a UH-1 helicopter crashed, said Air Force Major Roger Overturf.

Six servicemen are missing in the three crashes, but the remains may not have come from all of them, said Overturf, a public affairs officer for the U.S. military unit investigating missing-in-action cases.

Vietnamese officials formally handed the remains over to the Americans in a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

Quayle hospitalized for blood clot in lung

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Vice President Dan Quayle was hospitalized for treatment of a blood clot in one lung, weeks before he was expected to announce a run for the White House.

Quayle, 47, was admitted to University Hospital on Monday evening after experiencing shortness of breath at home, hospital spokeswoman Pam Perry said. His wife, Marilyn, was with him in the hospital.

Quayle was receiving anti-coagulants in an attempt to dissolve the clot in his lung, Perry said.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now," she said today. "He is progressing very nicely."

Doctors expect he'll recover completely, but he's expected to remain in the hospital for about a week, Perry said.

US West customers in Utah to receive refund

SALT LAKE CITY — U S West customers in Utah will receive a refund from the company starting December 29 and continuing to the end of January.

The refund, approved Monday by the state Public Service Commission (PSC), totals more than \$2.5 million and covers charges from July 1991 through January 1995.

Residential customers will receive a one-time credit of \$2.12 per line while business customers will receive \$5.95 per line, said company spokesman Duane Cook.

He said customers were overcharged when expenses associated with a settlement of lawsuits were included in bills.

The company had agreed that the cost of settling those suits would not be passed onto customers. Also, during rate proceedings in 1990 and 1991, U S West, the Division of Public Utilities and the Committee of Consumer Services all recommended that those costs not be included in rates.

Nude art at SLC public library incites protest

SALT LAKE CITY — Several nude paintings on display at a Salt Lake City Library are drawing protest from some patrons, but staff members are defending their decision to display the artwork.

Patrons upset about the four paintings say they belong in a private home, art gallery or museum but not in a public library frequented by children. Library staff members say their mission is to expose patrons to a variety of ideas and creative works.

The paintings are among 20 works by local artist Sam M. Collett on exhibit at the Anderson-Foothill Branch library. Three of the paintings deemed offensive by some patrons are tucked in an alcove at the south end of the library.

One painting depicts the back view of a standing nude woman. Beside it is a larger, frontal nude portrait of the same woman. On the opposite wall a third painting shows the woman seated in a chair, facing viewers.

A fourth painting, also a frontal view of a nude woman, hangs in an adjacent open reading room. "They expose the entire female body in a form that is not real becoming," said Linda Brough.

Brough discovered the artwork while taking 16 4-year-olds on a tour of the library.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 35
Low: 16

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month rain
to date: 2.74"
Season
to date: 6.61"

WEDNESDAY



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The Daily Universe

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"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

--John 3:16

Renae Nixon likes this scripture because "It reminds me how much Heavenly Father loves us and by believing in his Son we can all live with him again someday."

Renae is:
• a freshman
• from College Station, Texas
• majoring in English



MINORITY from page 1

best formula is to have a mix."

McAlmont thinks that because BYU is predominantly white, attending the University can help prepare minority students and staff to encounter other situations where minority populations are small.

"This is not the only predominantly white situation that you might be in, and it's not a hostile one," he said.

Two weeks after Ruiz began working

at BYU, he told his sister-in-law that he wished he could have started his employment at BYU years earlier because, in his classes, he could pray, sing songs, and introduce gospel concepts. He said that she responded, "Maybe BYU wasn't ready for you then."

"I've come to the conclusion that the Lord wants me here for a purpose," Ruiz said.

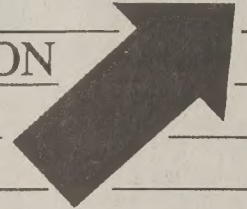
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Struggle for religious freedom theme of Jewish 'Festival of Lights'

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Jewish people throughout the world began their Hanukkah celebration Sunday at sundown.

The eight-day holiday celebrates the victory of Judas Maccabaeus over the Greco-Syrian empire army in 165 B.C.

The empire had fought against the Jewish religion in order to assimilate Jews into the Hellenized culture.

In 164 B.C., the Jews also rededicated their temple in Jerusalem, which had been defiled by the Syrian Greeks.

"The theme of the holiday is the struggle for religious freedom," said Adam Hart, adult program director at the Jewish Community Center in Salt Lake City.

The center is a cultural and recreational center for Jewish people.

Activities in the community and within families mark the Hanukkah celebration.

There's a festive spirit at the Jewish Community Center, Hart said.

Preschoolers at the center will be performing plays during the week, telling the Hanukkah story and singing songs, he said.

Public menorah lightings will take place nightly during the festival at 5:30 p.m. at Foothill Village and at 6 p.m. at the John W. Gallivan Utah Center Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, Hart said.

The menorah is an eight-branched candlestick that commemorates the miracle of a small vial of oil that burned for eight days.

Jewish families usually celebrate the holiday by lighting a candle in the menorah each night, Hart said. Because of the lighted candles, Hanukkah is also called the Festival of Lights.

Traditional foods such as latke or potato pancakes are eaten during the celebration.

Families also sing songs and exchange small gifts, although gift-

giving is downplayed, Hart said.

Hart said celebrating Hanukkah in Utah can be hard.

"(Celebrating the holiday) is kind of tough because it's a small Jewish

community and decorations (in public places) are negligible," he said.

He said Christmas decorations and lights usually dominate holiday decorations.

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's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Simple Square is all aglow with millions of Christmas lights illuminating its surroundings.

The lights mark the beginning of the Christmas season.

Steve Bates/Daily Universe

Like charities abundant during holidays; Hotline teaches how to protect against scams

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Consumers are offered something for nothing, large discounts with minimal risks or deals with little work involved, they should be wary of giving money.

To protect against frauds, scams and deceptive practices, consumers can call a new Utah Consumer/Investor Hotline.

The toll-free hotline provides "Utah consumers and investors with a means of obtaining information about investment activity and how to protect themselves from a scam," said Utah Department of Commerce Public Information woman Lauri Arensmeyer.

The hotline gives Utahns an accessible way to make complaints, said Kim Morris, Communication Director of Utah Department of Commerce.

The hotline is a cost-free way for consumers to ask questions and to alert us," she said.

Through the hotline, consumers have access to the securities and consumer protection divisions of the Utah Department of Commerce.

The securities division registers and regulates investor production in Utah. Consumer protection regulates a variety of activities such as telephone solicitations and charities, she said.

During the holiday season, both legitimate and fraudulent organizations fund-raise, and consumers should be aware of seasonal frauds, she said. The type of frauds differ at different times of the year. During the holiday season, consumers focus on charities.

At this time of the year, many of the national and local

charities are in fund-raising drives," Morris said. "Many (fraudulent individuals or organizations) will piggy-back off of the (legitimate) charities and try to sound like charitable organizations when they are not."

Before giving to a charitable organization, make sure it is one, Morris said.

Consumers can protect against frauds by always being suspicious, by not succumbing to high-pressure tactics, finding out about the company, charity or organization before giving money and not giving out credit card or checking account numbers over the phone.

"A stranger is not going to call you cold and offer you a great deal," Morris said. "Ask yourself why this person is willing to give you such a great deal."

College students often are the victims of scholarship and job scams. The alleged promoter requires an application fee or a pre-registration fee, she said.

Last year, the Department of Commerce received 878 complaints from Utahns who felt they had been ripped off. Americans lose \$40 billion annually from telephone frauds, Arensmeyer said.

Consumers should find out about the company by requesting an address and phone number to ask for information about the business or individual. Then call the Consumer/Investor Hotline to verify what the caller is trying to sell.

The hotline's toll-free number outside of Salt Lake City is 1-800-721-SAFE. Within Salt Lake City limits it is 533-SAFE.

The hotline has been in effect since August. It is funded by tax dollars, registration fees and fines and settlements obtained from violators of Utah's securities and consumer laws.

LAUGHS from page 1

incident but had not participated in the vandalism. His response was enough to justify Decker seizing the video as evidence. When the video tape was examined, it was found that the student had been more than just a spectator. Decker said that what really got the students in trouble with the Honor Code was the fact that the tape showed the students involved were having fun of various individuals

who work in the Honor Code office.

Decker said his favorite story is an incident that happened a few years ago to Mike Colvin, another University police officer.

April 15, the deadline for filing taxes, Colvin was working at his other job, delivering legal papers for the Sheriff's office. Around 9 p.m. he knocked on the door of a recently divorced woman who had a large family and was not doing well financially. After Colvin identified himself, she

said, "You're not who I was expecting. I'd just finished asking God to send someone by to help me with my taxes."

Colvin was just finishing his accounting degree with a specialty in tax law. As he finished up an hour later, the woman commented, "If I just had about \$1000 cash to pay my bills, I think we'd be OK."

Colvin then explained about earned income credit, which had the IRS owing her \$997.

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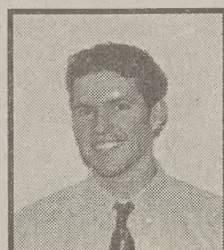
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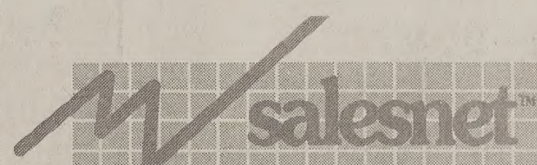
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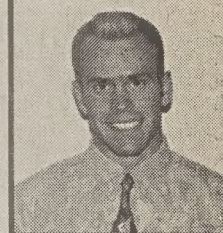


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Daily Universe

Opinion

Dahmer prison murder no cause for celebration

Monday's horrific, vigilante killing of Jeffrey Dahmer in a prison bathroom may have closed a sick and revolting episode in American history, but the act itself cannot be praised or approved of for it only perpetuates violence and corruption in an already misguided world.

Some are calling Dahmer's death a dramatic and fitting end to the life of a killer, pedophile and cannibal. Relatives of the victims feel a sense of relief and are saying that justice was served.

At least one family member of a Dahmer victim took to the air Monday to state that she has a "new hero" in Dahmer's murderer. Her comments reflect an anti-crime hysteria which favors quick remedies over slow justice.

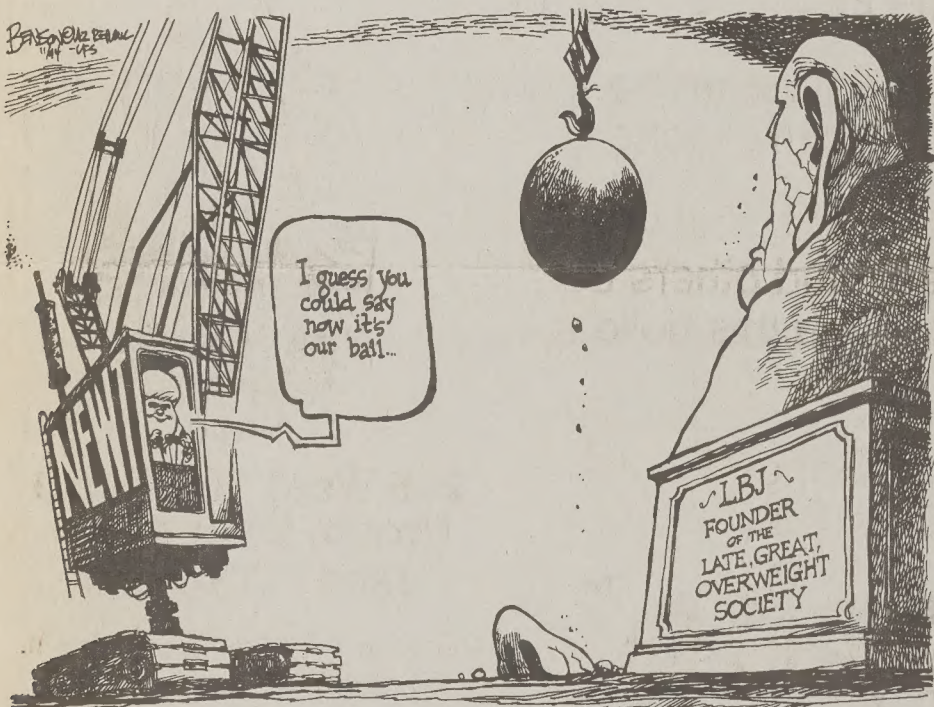
It is a zeal which has inspired witch hunts for culprits of societal breakdown and leaves the hefty responsibility of dispensing justice to the violent, reactionary urges of a few.

We cannot pretend to understand the pain suffered by the relatives of Dahmer's victims. Nor can anyone tell them how to feel, but to call Dahmer's killer "a hero," or say that Dahmer's killing was poetic justice is simply wrong.

Dahmer's murder is but a reflection and repetition of the heinous crimes he himself committed between 1978 and 1991. The question is not one of whether Dahmer deserved such a violent death, but of the attitudes of Americans toward our justice system.

If they primarily reflect the sentiments of those who rejoiced with the senseless murder of Dahmer, this nation will have lost more than a serial killer — it will have also lost its civility.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

How the Gingrinch stole Christmas

HOW THE GINGRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS: All the Whos in Whoville took little note. Some listened to fear. Some didn't vote. Little they knew that a Gingrinch did lurk. He'd been scheming for years to do evil work. All the Whos were surprised to find in everyone's house, a grinning rat dressed as a church mouse.

"I'm the Gingrinch," he bleated. "You Whos must be told that hope's been defeated." The Whos looked around in shock and dismay. Who could have dreamed such a strange thing to say?

The Gingrinch, however, took little heed. He had an agenda; it started with greed.

The Gingrinch chortled and let out a most hideous laugh. He bellowed and beckoned and brought out his staff. "This is Jesse, Strom, Alphonse, Henry, Bob and Kay — we have so much contract work to do today. We intend to change Christmas, the whole Christmas season. We've got a new message; we've made a new reason."

The Whos looked surprised at the motley rat crew, but the Gingrinch insisted they knew what to do. "Christmas now will mean so much more. Christmas," the Gingrinch sneered, "will mean blaming the poor."

"It's their fault," he drooled, "that they face gloom and doom. If they had any sense, they'd come out a different womb." The Who families held hands, grimaced and snuggled. They remembered how together they had worked and struggled. The Gingrinch, however, blabbed on unabated. He knew what he wanted; he knew who he hated.

"This Head Start," the Gingrinch said very slow, "It teaches kids to think. It helps them to grow."

"This Head Start," he scowled, "is the first thing to go. Then abortion must go," dictated the Gingrinch, "but care for a child gets none of our worth. Life begins at conception and ends at birth."

Then he took away job training, food stamps, and student loans. He heard all the pain; the

Gingrinch liked to hear groans.

"Next let's give to the rich; they've got it already. It keeps my campaign contributions rolling in steady. And I'm tough on crime, that's what I'm sellin' — excepting, of course, any S&L felon. Remember that I want to keep you all free. Let's start by making you pray like me."

All the Whos now were praying the nightmare would end, but the Gingrinch kept planning to borrow and spend. With each falling snowflake, the Gingrinch grew bolder, and the Whos remembered his ideas were much older. "I want noise, lots of toys. I want tanks, bazookas and lasers in space." The Gingrinch insisted, "Raid the pensions. Tax the poor. This voodoo will work, this time, I'm sure. Why I even dare to cut Medicare. I'll need all

this loot, and we'll find a new enemy or my name isn't Newt!"

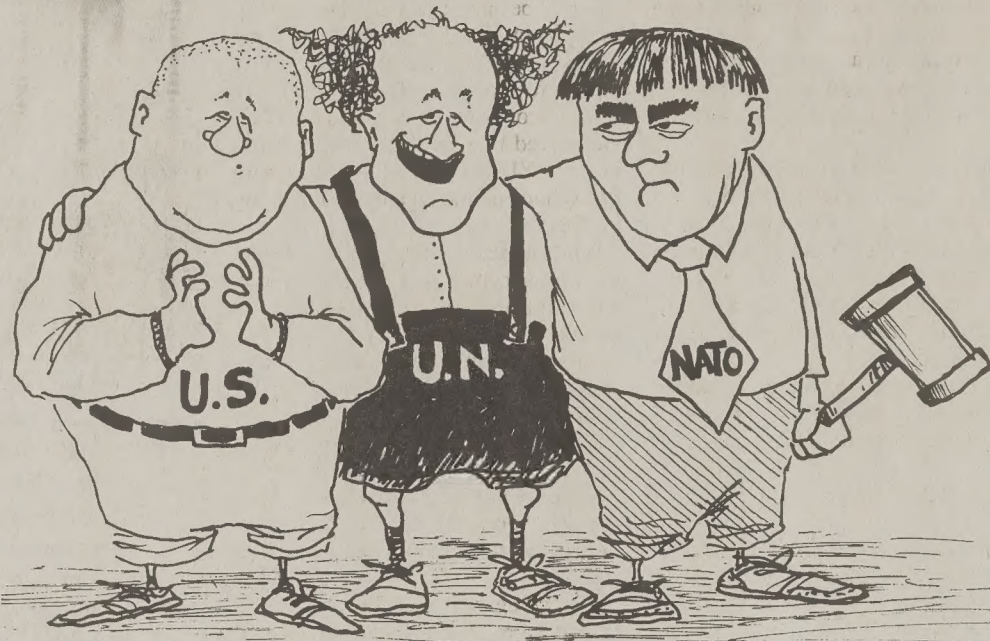
That Christmas in Whoville tested the spirit of Yule. Few Whos could afford to pay Newt's private school. Holly cost dearly. Who sprinkled twigs with sage. The Gingrinch abolished the minimum wage. Who children missed the animals that used to freely roam.

The Gingrinch had sold off the parks they called home. Belching pipes now polluted the water and air. Sick and old couldn't pay for the simplest care.

Yet on Christmas Eve as the stars shone through the haze, Whos ventured out with a determined gaze. They held hands and sung, "Who Who Hooray. Der flugel. Der flugel. Callou and callay. Welcome Christmas. Christmas Day. Bahoo Dore. Sing of cheer. Sing of whos far and near. Sing of whos no longer fearing. The Gingrinch is going, election day is nearing."

Mark D. Harmon teaches journalism and broadcasting at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

by Mark D. Harmon
Guest Column



AARON TWARD
THE UNIVERSE
34

the 5th floor

Making that long trek home, again



by
Marci
Mauldin

The first time I drove home for Christmas, I was with four other people in a foreign white car. I didn't know how to drive a stick-shift, but I pretended that I did. Of course the passengers probably caught on when it came to be my turn to drive and I stalled four times just pulling out of the gas station somewhere along I-80. My friend next to me nearly whispered, "Just get it into fifth and you'll be fine." So I shifted into fifth in all of 10 seconds and we were off — going 20 mph in fifth gear. Of course once I creered onto the highway and got the speed up to where it should be, I just drove like the mad dog I can sometimes be. When I noticed my fellow travelers were asleep, there was no longer any restraints of speed limits and I drove through the plains of Wyoming and Nebraska like I was in the Indy 500 — and winning. There were hard-

ly any other cars on the road, the surface sparkled from black ice, and snowstorms would cloud my vision which was already limited from the blackness of the night, but I couldn't slow down. I was too close to home.

What is it about holidays that make students venture out onto the hazardous, black-ice covered highways and make the long trek home?

For most of us, it's just another drive, one that is usually a lot longer than the typical drive up to campus, unless you add in the time it takes to find a parking spot, then the time comparison is a little closer. Often our parents believe that because we are young, we have no fears, and we recognize few dangers.

While we're driving on those roads, or taking the stuffy, crammed Greyhound, or even gambling with another USAir flight, our parents are home chewing their nails off.

Still, we must. As students attending a university that for the majority, is out of state from where we grew up, it is our sacred duty to travel home for the holidays. We hear of an upcoming snow storm, so we toss the tire chains into the trunk, dress warm, and think nothing more about it. I hear you. I am one of those students, and believe me, it doesn't change when you're married. Even with my husband, at a time when we are each other's family, the thought of Christmas in Provo

gives me a cold chill that even hot cocoa can't cure. And I consider myself worse off than the majority of BYU out-of-staters because I don't make the wimpy trek to California, Idaho or Washington (though Donner's Pass can give anyone nightmares). Oh no. I strap on my seatbelt and set sights on the far-off land of Michigan. The fastest I've made that tremendous journey has been in twenty-two hours — and the pedal was to the metal.

You'd think married couples are lucky since they have two homes to choose from and one is always closer than the other. Well, my choice this year is between Michigan and Rhode Island. And the Rhode Island family is offering us money.

I took the bus to Michigan last year, and actually I didn't mind the long, boring rickety thing.

That is until I started reading this year's flyers advertising buses that actually have TV inside. Go figure. The only luxury item in my bus was the overhead light that would go from bright to dim almost as consistently as breathing.

Still, once you walk, stumble, or crawl into that glorious haven that is your home, and you see the welcoming faces of loved ones, the bedsores that you imagine yourself having after sitting for hours will magically disappear.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Where did charity go?

To the Editor:

I guess I just don't get it. The incoming Republican Congress has vowed to slash foreign aid, saying we should take care of our citizens first. That makes sense. Then the Daily Universe printed three articles on Nov. 23. On page one I read that the LDS Church is sending 325 tons of food to Eastern Europe. This is a noble cause, and I realize that the Church does a lot in our own country, but there's always more that can be done here at home.

An article on page 10 illustrated the point, telling how donations to private charities have drastically declined, and many soup kitchens don't have enough food or money to adequately feed the hungry, especially in New York City where the Republican mayor wants to eliminate their \$6.3 million program to feed the poor.

Right next to this article was the new GOP outline of their proposals for cuts in programs that aid the poor. They have declared that private charities can easily handle the increased load once the federal government cuts their funding, no matter what the charities themselves say. This is how we take care of our own people? I guess I just don't get it.

Steven Baird
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Quit funding Israel

To the Editor:

As a Democrat who voted for President Clinton I was disappointed to see the Democratic Party lost its control over the House and Senate recently. However, my disappointment is greatly overshadowed by my hope that finally we may have a Congress that is not so biased and accepting of Israel's poli-

cies of abuses in the Occupied Territories. The Holy Land belongs as much to the Palestinian people as it does to the ancient Israelites who have returned to claim it and both peoples deserve to have their national aspirations realized.

Israel must give REAL legitimacy to the Palestinians by allowing them their complete sovereignty, not the "partial autonomy" that has been given to appease them. This would help the Palestinian National Authority to stabilize themselves against the more radical elements of their society. Israel must stop building settlements in Arab East Jerusalem and stop confiscating Palestinian lands with its dream of a "Greater Israel." At least 5,000 Palestinians are currently being held in Israeli prisons, the vast majority for political, non-violent reasons and some without charges.

Israel must stop using its government "hit squads" to assassinate Palestinian "terrorists" without trial or jury and allow the Palestinians to be human beings with the dignity and patriotism that they (and we) hold so dear. Why does Congress continue to allot \$5 billion in annual aid to Israel? What an injustice the U.S. has been perpetrating. Instead the U.S. could help Palestinian stability by following through with its aid promises. I hope the new faces in Congress next year will adopt a fairer U.S. policy.

Colleen Lowry
Medina, Ohio

Lowering standards

To the Editor:

This is a lament, like unto Jeremiah. I joined the Church five years ago and have been a frequent visitor to the BYU library. My eyes see changes in dress and appearance among more and more students. It saddens me.

The spirit-filled faces of the young students at the Y have been a great pleasure and for the vast majority of students I see, still are.

But alas, the world changes and some students move, albeit by inches, to the world's dress code. Faces darkened by unshaven stubble; hair too long and stringy; shirt-tails hanging out of worn or torn bluejeans ... these are the new signs of the times.

To criticize these students would feed the fire of my discontent. To accept their unexpected dress and appearance changes, would

give into a lesser standard for Zion. It is a perplexity.

I know most of these students who dare be different in their dress code are great kids. They want to be individuals. They want to be different and probably want no one to tell them how to dress.

Will those few students who bend the dress codes read my lament? If they do, they will use words and expressions which fit the appearance.

So what do I gain by lamenting this at all? Maybe it's to get the others, who want the dress codes, to pressure the few; maybe it's vent only my disappointment.

How do we live in the world but not of it? It's difficult, especially if you want recognition that you want to make a statement against authority or just want to be seen more of us.

Bless your individualism and may you get testimony that how you look speaks volume and to be at-one-with the other students dress and appearance is not a loss of individualism.

Ron Grow
Midway, Utah

Walsh weighs options

To the Editor:

I am a big fan of BYU quarterback John Walsh and it seems that Walsh-bashing is in vogue on campus these days. Well, on Monday a ranking of the top 15 quarterbacks prospects was released by someone who knows a wee bit more about football than you or I — the NFL's player personnel director.

I mention this only because there is a strong possibility that Walsh may be playing his final game as a Cougar in the Copper Bowl. What do you ask?

Well, let's weigh the options. He could end the upcoming draft and be one of the first first-round players taken or he could endure another season of booing by "loyal" BYU fans who seemingly will only be satisfied with Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Ty Detmer rolled into one quarterback playing at Cougar Stadium on Saturday afternoons. Uh, ... you make the call.

Byron T. Lee
Houston, Texas

Campus

BY professor dies in mission field

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

A Marriott School of Management faculty member who was serving as mission president in Florida died of a heart attack Nov. 23.

Ronald Rufus Burke, 64, presided with his wife over The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Florida Tampa Mission.

Burke directed Career Services for the school of management until he went to Florida in July.

At Career Services he helped students find jobs and brought recruiters to BYU, said Margaret Shibley, who worked with Burke as student coordinator.

"Many students have come in and expressed regret," she said.

"We all miss him greatly."

Before he joined the school of management in 1990, Burke occasionally taught geology courses at BYU as an adjunct professor beginning in 1986, said Dana T. Griffen, chair of the Geology Department.

"Ron was just as pleasant a man as

you'd ever want to know," Griffen said.

"(He was) extremely helpful, easy to get along with, and the students loved him."

He primarily taught introductory classes and made them enjoyable for students in innovative ways, Griffen said.

Burke was also a member of the Geology Department's alumni board until he went to Florida in July, though he is not a BYU alumnus, Griffen said.

Burke was born Aug. 22, 1930, in Homedale, Idaho, and grew up in Lovell, Wyo.

He graduated from high school in 1948 as salutatorian, and graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1952.

He began his career in the oil business.

He was a seismologist in the Rocky Mountain area from 1952 to 1958 and a geophysicist in Libya with the Oasis Oil Co. from 1958 to 1962. For the next two years Burke worked for Marathon Oil Co. in Brisbane,

Australia, and later at the corporate office in Findlay, Ohio, as a chief geophysicist and exploration manager.

Burke became the vice president of exploration for the United States and Canada in 1977. He was later transferred to Houston, Texas, where he retired from the oil business in 1985. He moved to Provo and began teaching at BYU in 1986 and worked with the school of management beginning in 1990.

When he received his call to Florida, he was serving as a counselor in a Missionary Training Center branch presidency.

"He thoroughly enjoyed that work," said Griffen, who served at the MTC at the same time.

"He was just a wonderful man, a loving person," Shibley said.

Funeral services will take place today at noon at the Rock Canyon Ward chapel at 3050 Mojave Lane in Provo.

A viewing will precede the funeral from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Burke will be buried in the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery in Salt Lake City.



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Holiday stress level, burnout rates high among customer service employees

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Shoppers are not the only people affected by high stress levels during the holiday shopping rush. The people who stand behind cash registers and help frantic shoppers experience high levels of burnout.

A new study by BYU researcher Gary Rhoades, Jagdip Singh of the Weatherhead School of Management and Jerry R. Goolsby of the University of South Florida explains some of the reasons for the stress experienced by customer service employees. Employees feel pressure to work harder, receive minimum resources and aren't trained nearly enough for what they encounter on the job, the study says.

Unfriendly customer service people may be suffering from burn out.

"They just get burned out," said Rhoades, according to a press release. "It's not necessarily from talking to so many customers. It's more from not being able to appropriately cope with

the stress."

The study says that customer service burnout is among the highest in the work force, followed by child care workers, police workers, law practice and social work. Job burnout victims show signs of depersonalization, emotional exhaustion and lack of personal accomplishment.

The holiday season is a peak time for customer service burnout because of the volume of shoppers, the study shows.

"It's like a police officer after he's given a million tickets," Rhoades said. "He doesn't look at you like a person. He looks at you as an object."

Toys-R-Us customer service manager Miquelle Kendall said burn out is a real problem during the holiday season.

"Last year, as a worker, I felt like I lost the spirit of Christmas," Kendall said. She said employees have to do something after work to unwind, especially since many are working 50 to 60 hours per week during the holiday rush.

"We just eat, breathe and sleep work," she said. "We get off work at about 1 a.m., and that's when we have to go out. We go sledding or something."

Dealing with customers with returns right after Christmas is even more difficult, Kendall said.

"You try to explain to your children why Santa got them a broken gift," she said.

Kmart personnel manager Nancy Kinsey said the store's managers try to make sure workers get some time off and emphasize employee activities during the holiday seasons. Managers help by working alongside customer service workers.

"Our managers are right out there with them all day encouraging them, helping them, and doing what they can to make it easier," Kinsey said.

Rhoades said this kind of help from managers is a key in helping workers avoid burnout.

"It's important to train managers on how to interact with the front-line people," he said.

Fellowships

THE COALITION TO INCREASE MINORITY

AGREES: The Coalition to Increase Minority agrees offers small stipends (\$1,000) to under-represented minority students in physics, among other disciplines in science. In order to qualify, a student must be a U.S. citizen and must be a member of one of the following minority groups: Hispanic, African American, Native American, Pacific Islander or Alaska Native. The physics Department is making application to the National Science Foundation for funding to support minority student participation in some of its research projects. Physics majors in their sophomore, junior or senior year who are interested in participating in one of these research projects should contact William J. Strong, 9 ESC, 378-2127 before Dec. 15.

HUMANITIES STUDIES FELLOWSHIP: The Institute for Human Studies Fellowships (Claude R. Lamb, M. Olin, and others) are intended to support the studies of excellent students who are seeking degrees at accredited school in the social sciences, the humanities, or in related fields of professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the ideal of a society of free and responsible individuals. Candidates: graduate students and undergraduates with junior- or senior-level standing in the next academic year are eligible to apply. Award level is up to \$18,500. Seventy-three scholarships were awarded in 1993-94. The application deadline is Dec. 31. Applications can be obtained from 350 MSRB or by contacting the Institute for Human Studies at George Mason University, 4084 University Avenue, Fairfax, VA 22030-6812.

NATIONAL SPACE CLUB: The Dr. Robert H. Lillard Scholarship. The National Space Club will award a \$10,000 scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen in at least the first year of an accredited university and be pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship. The application deadline is Jan. 9, 1995. For further information go to 350 MSRB.

LIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST: This annual essay contest encourages students at colleges and universities throughout the United States to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues in the world. Awards totaling \$10,000 will be given to the five essays. Additional information is available from 350 MSRB. Only three entries are allowed per university. Entries must be submitted to Dr. James McDonald in

350 MSRB by 5 p.m. Jan. 9, 1995 for review.

CLAUDE R. LAMBE FELLOWSHIPS: The Institute for Human Studies will be offering between 20 and 30 fellowships to support the studies of students "seeking degrees at any accredited domestic or foreign school in humane sciences, humanities or related professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the principles of classic liberal, or libertarian thought." The stipend can be up to \$9,000 in tuition and up to \$8,500 as a stipend for educational expenses. Please contact 350 MSRB for additional information. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1995. Noel Reynolds in 764 SWKT is the faculty contact and can be reached at 378-2391.

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowships of \$7,000 for the first year of graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications for the fellowships can be picked up from Cheryl Brown (2054 JKHB, 378-2385), past president of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and need to be returned to Dr. Brown by Jan. 15, 1995. Fifty of the fellowships are awarded nationally each year. BYU nominees for the fellowships have been extremely successful over the past 15 years, winning fellowships 13 of those years and "Honorable Mention" stipends the other two years. Fellowships winners also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi memberships.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Defense plans to award approximately 90 new three-year graduate fellowships in April 1995 in disciplines of science and engineering of military importance. The fellowships will cover full tuition, required fees and a stipend of \$16,000. Completed applications are due by Jan. 19, 1995. Additional information can be obtained from 350 MSRB.

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP: This program is designed to support students in advanced study and practical work experience. Applicants should be in the senior year of their undergraduate degree in physical science, life sciences, mathematics or engineering. Applicants should be accepted into the appropriate graduate program as a full-time, regular graduate student, a U.S. citizen and eligible for NRC employment. Applications for academic cycles beginning 1995-1997 and 1996-1998 are invited to apply now. More information is available in 350 MSRB. Applications are due by

Jan. 23, 1995.

NASA HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: The Graduate Student Researchers Program. For graduate students in the science and engineering disciplines and interests are compatible with NASA's existing programs in science and aerospace technology. Awards are based on competitive evaluation of academic qualifications, the proposed research plan and/or plan of study and the applicant's planned utilization of NASA research facilities. One-year fellowships, renewable for up to three years, provide \$22,000 per year. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program brochure for more detailed information at: Higher Education Branch, Education Division, Mail Code FEW, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20546, (202) 358-0734. The deadline is Feb. 1, 1995.

Under-represented Minority Focus: For minority graduate students in the science and engineering fields, who are participating in graduate study or research in aeronautics, space science and technology careers. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program brochure for more detailed information at: Minority University Research and Education Division, Mail Code EU, NASA Headquarters, Washington D.C. 20546, (202) 358-0935. The deadline is Feb. 1, 1995.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors who at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15, 1995.

THE RAUL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM: This program is for outstanding students who recently completed their undergraduate degree. Selected scholars will have demonstrated superior academic abilities, individual initiative and leadership skills.

They encourage students with varied academic interests and from all national, religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds to apply. This award provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group courses, group travel and intensive Hebrew language study.

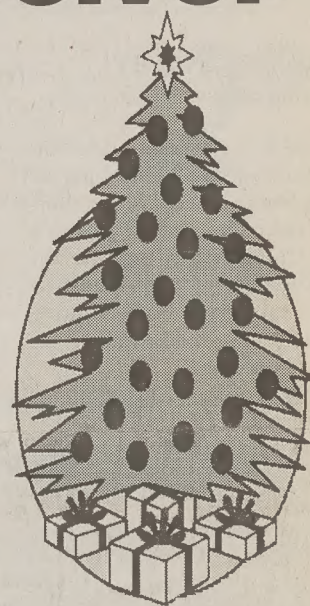
The application deadline is Feb. 16, 1995. More information is available in 350 MSRB.

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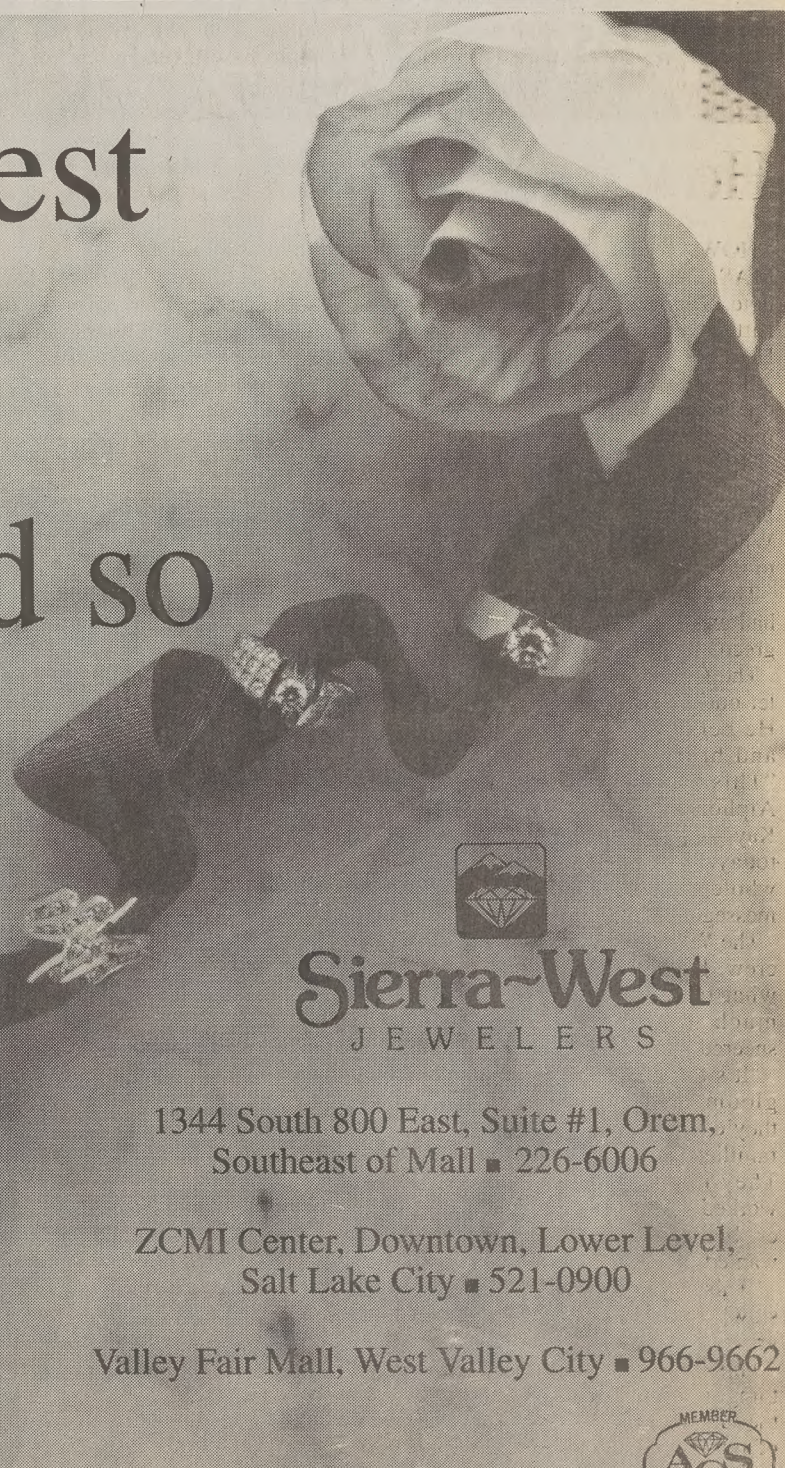
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U.S. Department of State

12:00 noon

Wednesday, November 30, 1994

238 HRCB



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BYU clears walkways for safety of students

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Safety is the primary objective in the plowing and shoveling of BYU's roads and sidewalks and some areas around BYU.

"We do whatever it takes to make it as safe as possible under the conditions," said Roy Peterman, grounds manager.

After a recent snowstorm, KSL's helicopter was flying over Utah Valley and reported that the roads were treacherous everywhere except BYU campus, Peterman said.

"That is the level of service we are generally able to perform," he said.

BYU must take extra measures to provide safe roads and sidewalks because so many people come to BYU for various events — sometimes 26,000 people at a time, Peterman said.

"The biggest events in this valley are at BYU," he said. "We attract the most foot traffic and vehicular traffic."

Peterman said that people on campus do not take personal responsibility for their safety because they fail to dress appropriately for the weather.

"If everybody were geared and dressed appropriately and safely, we wouldn't need to plow," he said.

After a snowstorm, BYU plows the sidewalks and streets which are part

of campus as well as 1650 North, the streets running north and south of the temple and the street immediately west of the temple fence, Peterman said.

"In an event, we even plow around the stadium or the Marriott Center; whatever is necessary to get traffic in and out," Peterman said.

BYU has a wide array of snow equipment, including tractors outfitted with snow plows, brooms or blowers and an array of ice-melting compounds for different temperatures and conditions.

Although BYU has an extensive supply of snow removal equipment, the University does not share its equipment with the city, Peterman said.

"We do whatever it takes to make it as safe as possible under the conditions."

—Roy Peterman,
grounds manager

"If there is an extreme emergency we will share," he said. "If it has snowed prior to 2 a.m. we start at 2 a.m.," Peterman added.

"At any other time, we start when (the snow) starts accumulating on the sidewalks and roads."

If the snow stops in the wee hours of morning, the crew can usually clear the snow by the time people arrive on campus, Peterman said.

About 120 employees make up the snow removal crew, Peterman said. Only about 60 percent of the employees working to remove snow are students. The rest are staff members.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

GUTTER TROUBLE: This made-for-sun car finds itself in the wrong neighborhood when parked along 550 North. Good thing the top wasn't down. See related story page 11.

Author, illustrators sign books at Lee Library celebration

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library celebrated the addition of the literary papers of 12 Utah-based or affiliated authors and illustrators to the Children's Literature Collection of the Literary Archives on Friday evening with a panel discussion and book signing session that included some of the authors and illustrators.

Marsha D. Broadway, Librarian of juvenile literature at the library, coordinated the efforts to obtain the papers and was the mediator of the panel discussion.

She was introduced by Sterling Albrecht, Director of the Lee library, after which she introduced the authors and illustrators and initiated the discussion.

The six authors and illustrators that sat on the panel all had ties to Utah. Robert Duncan, from Midway, created the illustrations for the children's book, "Amber on the Mountain," written by Toni Johnston.

The book, which was recently published, represents Duncan's first efforts at illustrating children's works.

Illustrator Mark Graham, who resides in New York and grew up in Salt Lake City, will be spending the next year in Bountiful.

He has illustrated several children's books, some of which are, "Anne of the Island," "Home by Five," and "Louisa May Alcott: Her girlhood Diary."

Dean Hughes writes fiction for young boys ages eight to 12.

He is the author of works like, "Find the Power! Angel Park Karate Stars Series," and "One-Man Team." Hughes, who has a doctorate in English, grew up in Utah and completed much of his education at local universities, including Weber State,

and BYU.

Richard Hull, a BYU art professor, is an illustrator with a flair for the unusual, Broadway said.

Hull has done many cover designs and art work for Church publications like the "Ensign" and "Friend" magazines.

Jim Jacobs, a BYU professor in the Department of Education, teaches children's literature and recently wrote his first children's book.

Rick Walton, a Utah resident, is the author of 17 children's joke books like "Riddle-day Saints" and "Will You Still Love Me?"

After the introductions, Broadway asked a series of questions to the authors and illustrators.

"What role do values play in children's literature?" Broadway asked. Jacobs responded that he didn't think about values when writing a book.

"A book doesn't teach morals; it is moral," Jacobs said.

Hughes agreed, and added his own opinion.

"You can't say, well, this book is about friendship," Hughes said.

"Your own values and feelings come out in the book."

Jacobs later explained that many children's stories today are ruined by being too preachy.

He attributed this preachy quality to the politically correct movement that is afoot in our time.

On display at the opening celebration were works already a part of the children's collection.

These included letters of Louisa May Alcott, Victorian paper dolls and 16 first edition Randolph Caldecott titles.

Caldecott was a 19th century British illustrator for whom a prestigious American children's literature award is named.



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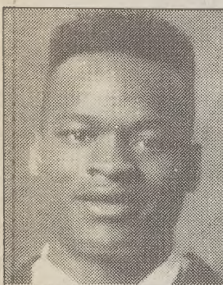
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Sports

All-WAC first team honors three Cougars

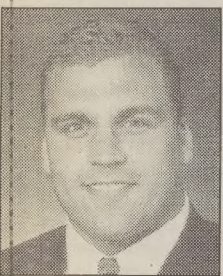
By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Individual achievements on the football field were rewarded when three BYU players were selected to the All-WAC football team.



JAMAL WILLIS

Randy Brock, Evan Pilgrim and Jamal Willis, who helped lead the Cougars to a successful 8-3 season and Copper Bowl bid, were chosen to the All-WAC first team.

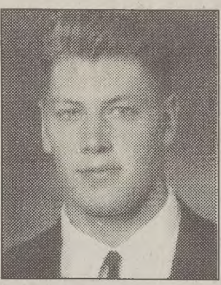


EVAN PILGRIM

Pilgrim paved the way for BYU's rushing attack this season and helped protect quarterback John Walsh. He is an Outland Trophy can-

didate and has received an official invitation to play in the Hula Bowl.

Running back Jamal Willis finished the season with 1042 yards rushing — his second 1000-yard rushing season at BYU. Willis is BYU's all-time leading career rusher with 2,970 yards and holds the record for most career touchdowns with 40.



RANDY BROCK

Defensive tackle Randy Brock finished the season with 17 unassisted tackles, 13 tackles for loss, seven caused fumbles, a fumble recovery, 22 hurries and eight sacks. Brock was one of four defensive linemen named to the All-WAC first team.

Representing BYU on the All-WAC second team are Walsh, tight end Chad Lewis, linebacker Shay Muirbrook, offensive lineman Eli Herring, defensive back Patrick Mitchell and punter Alan Boardman.

New Mexico's Stoney Case was elected WAC offensive player of the year and Utah's Luther Ellis was chosen as WAC defensive player of the year.

Bowl picture clears up as schools sign

Associated Press

History will be on Miami's side when the fourth-ranked Hurricanes play No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes are 62-1 on their home field over the past decade, while the Cornhuskers have lost five straight at the Orange Bowl, including three to Miami by a combined 76-33.

"To play Nebraska here in the Orange Bowl is a goal we've had all year," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "We're happy to have the opportunity to play one of the great teams in country."

The six coalition bowls finalized their matchups Monday, six days ahead of schedule. They decided not to wait for Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game between No. 3 Alabama and No. 6 Florida because the outcome probably won't cause a major shakeup in the rankings.

"If there was any chance of that happening, we would have waited," said Keith Tribble, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "But since we don't think it will, we decided to make it official and give everybody more time to plan their trips."

It's No. 7 Florida State vs. the Alabama-Florida winner in the Sugar, Texas Tech vs. No. 21 Southern Cal in the Cotton, and No. 5 Colorado vs. Notre Dame in the Fiesta. No. 17 Virginia Tech will play Tennessee in the Gator, and No. 18 North Carolina will face Texas in the Sun.

For the second straight year, an undefeated Nebraska team will play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl. Last year, the No. 2 Cornhuskers lost to No. 1 Florida State 18-16.

Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, is 12-0. Big East champion Miami (10-1) has won eight straight since losing to Washington on Sept. 24, a defeat that snapped the Hurricanes' record 58-game home winning streak.

Erickson said Nebraska's defensive speed will pose a challenge for the Hurricanes.

"They're much better on defense than they have been," he said. "In the past they've been known for their offense, but now they have one of the best defenses in the country."

The Sugar Bowl selected Florida State (9-1-1) to play the SEC champion, setting up a possible rematch against Florida (9-1-1). The Seminoles overcame a 28-point deficit in the fourth quarter Saturday to tie the Gators 31-31.

"If that (rematch) happens, we're billing it as 'Overtime and the Sugar Bowl,'" bowl president Chuck Zatarain said.

The alternative is an intriguing matchup between Alabama (11-0) and Florida State. Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden grew up in Alabama and dreamed of playing for the Crimson Tide, but he has never coached against his boyhood team.

"Either way, we'll get a great game," said Sugar Bowl executive director Troy Mathieu. "One way, we get an undefeated team with a legitimate shot at the national championship. The other way, we get to finish a fantastic game that started last Saturday."

BOWL ▶ page 9

"BYU Sports this Week"

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Pacific
at Stockton, Calif.
8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Utah State
at Logan
7 p.m.

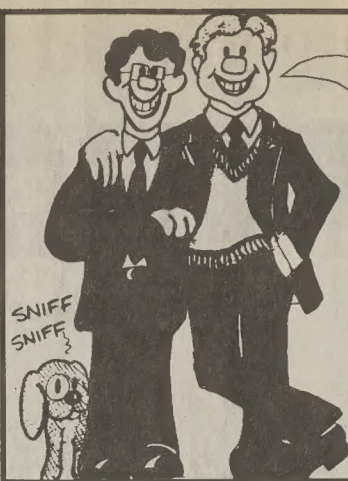
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Bowe, Donald get head start on bout

► **BOWL** from page 8

Associated Press

GLEWOOD, Calif. — Former champion Riddick Bowe got a head start on his Continental Americas heavyweight championship bout with Larry Donald.

Bowe and Donald, who meet Friday night at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, were fielding questions at a news conference Monday without warning, the talking and Bowe began punching.

During the question-and-answer period, they had been mumbling to each other," said John Beyrooty, director of public relations for Forum. "But it wasn't necessarily an exchange of insults or derogatory comments — more like boastful talk."

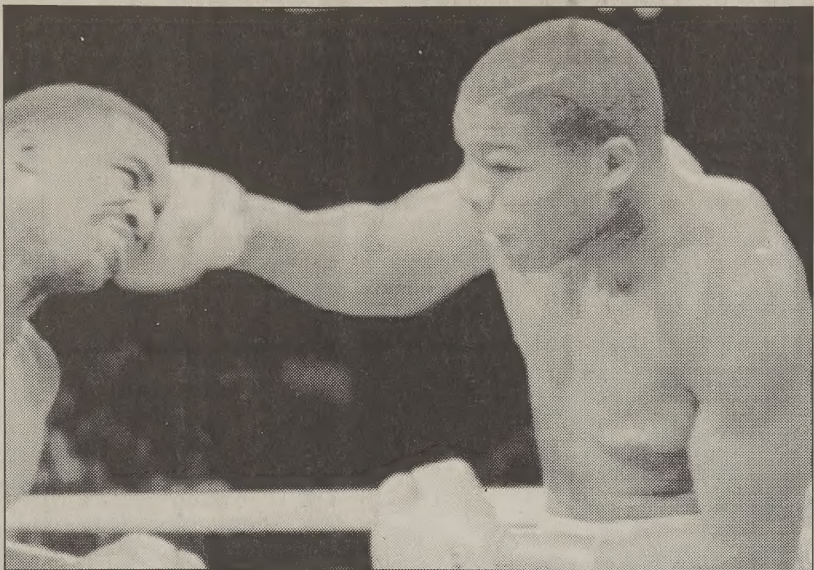
Of a sudden, Beyrooty said, Bowe threw a short left hand and then a right. Both punches struck Donald in the mouth.

"I didn't see the left because I was looking at Bowe," Beyrooty said. "I told me about it. But I did it right. It landed flush on Donald's jaw."

Donald appeared to be more surprised than hurt, Beyrooty said, though he was bleeding from the corner of his mouth.

Beyrooty said that immediately following the punches, representatives of the fighters separated them.

Bowe expressed no remorse, Beyrooty said, adding that Donald left the press conference almost immediately.



AP Photo

ULTIMATE HYPE: Former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe takes a shot at Evander Holyfield in their title bout in 1992. Bowe, who is fighting Continental Americas heavyweight champ Larry Donald on Saturday, punched the champion twice at a pre-fight press conference

ately after the incident. Bowe stayed around to answer more questions.

"Heck, no," Bowe said when asked if he regretted throwing the punches.

"This was the first time in all the years that I've gone to these kind of press conferences that a guy was actually hit," Beyrooty said.

Saturday night's bout is scheduled for 12 rounds. Donald, 27, is 16-0

with 12 knockouts. Bowe, also 27, is 34-1 with 29 knockouts.

Bowe beat Evander Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992, to win the undisputed heavyweight championship, but lost in a rematch on Nov. 6, 1993. Bowe's last fight was against Buster Mathis Jr. on Aug. 13 in Atlantic City.

The bout was declared no contest because Bowe hit Mathis while he was down.

Cougars land star from nation's No. 1 prep team

by **ROLLIN HEASSLER**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball team had good news when 6-1 power forward Jenny Anderton signed a letter of intent this month to play ball in the next year.

Anderton is a senior for Pickerington High School, which finished ninth in USA TODAY's final rankings last year with a 27-1 record. The team ranked at No. 1 for five weeks

"(Anderton) should be able to go right in and play."

— Keith E. Ebright, Pickerington high school coach

with a record losing the state championship. The school begins this season ranked No. 1 in the nation by Street & Smith's.

Pickerington assistant coach Keith Ebright said Anderton is a strong player, who averaged eight points and six rebounds per game last year and worked extremely hard over the summer to improve her game. The student's numbers do not reflect the very large because the team is spread and spreads the ball around on the court.

Anderton will be one of three Andertons to join next fall, joining older brothers Brian and Jason. Her recruitment

they decided to recruit her.

Pickerington "is a small town outside of Columbus, and when the basketball team plays, the whole town comes," Ryan said. "It's like the movie Hoosiers there, except for girl's basketball."

"She's in a program that's been nationally known for 10 years," Ebright said. "She should be able to go right in and play."

Playing six of the top ten preseason teams in the country this season, plus practicing against three other players who have signed letter of intent to play Division I basketball, Jenny is used to top competition, he said.

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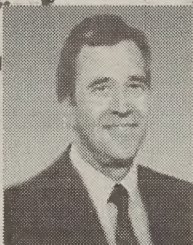


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Sports Digest

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas quarterback Joe Montana's left foot was diagnosed as a stress fracture, leaving him questionable for Sunday's game against Denver. He was injured in Sunday's loss at Houston.

NEW YORK — Orlando guard Anfernee Hardaway, who averaged 32.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists in four victories, is the NBA player of the week.

HOUSTON — Houston coach Jeff Fisher fined receiver Webster for one game check and threatened to suspend him for the season following critical comments following the loss at Cleveland.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees acquired right-hander Pete Harnisch from Houston for at least \$1 million. Harnisch, 28, had a 5.40 ERA last season and a 16-9 with a 2.98 ERA in 1993.

ALBUQUERQUE, Ga. — Georgia Tech coach Frank Kerns fired Mike Backus and Mark Anderson because of allegations that they were given improper academic help with their knowledge.

DURHAM, N.C. — The only remaining member of the staff, directed the team to a 57-15 loss to Georgia, coached by coach Hugh Durham.

HOUSTON, Texas — Baylor assistant coach Miller will coach the team on an interim basis for the remainder of the season. Miller replaces Darrel Miller, who was fired this month amid allegations that he violated NCAA rules.

BARCELONA, Spain — Track and field athletes who test positive for performance-enhancing substances will be suspended for one year based on the first tested positive based on the sport's governing body.

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Full Time 30-40 hours per week. Must be 18 to apply. Stocking shelves, unloading freight, filling ad items. 10pm to 5 am, 5 days a week. Insurance benefits available for 30+ hours. Apply in person at Macey's 293 E. 1300 S. Orem. No phone calls.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED, ski and bike tech. Morning hours. Contact Dave 225-3000

Marketing Rep. Weekly pay. Successful million \$ company. Call Chris or Walt 226-1100.

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SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 649-9372.

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Over \$5 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. For more information, Call: 1-800-959-1605 ext. F59101

Needed: Native Italian reviewer/proofreader for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

PT HELP Needed: earn as much as \$6/hr. 1/17-2/6, SLC Recreation Dept is hiring individuals to help w/ administrative duties & assist in various sporting events. Work hours vary between 5-10pm M-F, 8-10 or all day Sat. Please call Brad Finley 972-7843 M-F SLC Community Events, 1965West 500South

Dry Cleaner/Laundromat Attendant in Provo P/T, exp. pref. 373-7587 or 785-8561

Hiring: servers, cashiers, ushers, dishwasher, cook, hlv wkends, Hltn Springs Travel Center/ Rest, H5 Exit #255 Springville

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

SALES. DOOR to door with some follow-up telephone work. \$10-15 hr. Direct sales experience preferred. F/T P/T Call 374-3356

DO YOU SPEAK JAPANESE?? DO YOU LIKE TO SKI?? We are looking for Japanese-speaking tour guides to work winter in Lake Tahoe! Call Pierre at (415) 288-6880

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Pacific Pest Elimination Summer Sales job \$\$\$\$\$. Call 1-800-400-2906. It won't hurt to call do it today.

LINGUISTS
The Utah Army National Guard has several part time job opportunities for Dutch translators (Some German Linguists may qualify). For more information call the University Mail Recruiting Office at 224-1882. The Utah Army National Guard, Americans at their best.

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WEEKEND SUPERVISOR needed 4-7 am. Page Max 227-4340

CHRISTMAS CASH
Opportunity for mothers, students, retirees, & teachers to earn great income conducting political/business surveys. Flexible schedules: 20-35 hr/wk daytime hrs. M-F 7a-2:30p or evening/weekend hours M-Sun 3p-11p. Earn \$5.25-8.75/hr. Apply today at The Withrill Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more information.

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

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LOSS PREVENTION
Must be 21, flex. hrs, apply in person at 880 N. State, Orem. No Phone calls!

MANAGER WANTED for Partial Rent.
Small complex. General maintenance, Minm experience req. Married couple with one child or less preferred. Starts December Send Resume & References to: Spurlock, 3270 E. Upland Dr., SLC, UT 84109

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09-Business Opportunity

EARN \$1000+ w/ky stuffing envelopes! Send S.A.S.E. to Resolution Enterprises 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy, Suite 15, Provo, UT 84604

Make money making crafts in the privacy of your home. 6 different companies will offer you weekly salaries of up to \$600/wk to make their crafts. For more info send SASE & \$3 to: 541 E 500 N #8, Provo, UT 84604. No sales involved. **ARE YOU** sick & tired of low paying, dead-end jobs? Call Now! Dave 377-5247.

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11.5-Health & Beauty
SKINNY DIP for bulges/saggy skin. Reduce w/ energy THINNY w/HCA.Darlene224-1032

13-Men's Contracts
4 MEN'S contracts very close to BYU with reserved covered parking \$175 mo. 373-2931

RENT IT HERE!
Winter Contract at University Villa, \$170 mo. Cool roommates. Great Ward. Carlos 378-7106 or 374-7408

1 PVT Rm in Mtnwood-54 W 700 N #232, W/D, \$240/mo, avail Wint. Call 224-4846

Victoria Place
2 mens contracts available winter term, mw, dw, w/d, close to campus. Call 375-2855

Cont for Winter-Lg 2-story Duplex, pvt rm, TV, W/D, d/w, \$200/mo + util. Tony 373-0980

1 TO 3 Raintree Cont. avail now - \$180/mo + util., pool, pool table, great ward. 379-3050

HUGE KITCHEN, big bdrm, grt rmmates. \$170/mo, 2 bks So campus. 373-7814 - Jeff

3 OPENINGS in a 6-man home - very nice & big, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, new carpet. \$195. 374-0635 Open Dec/Jan. 674 E 300 N

MANAVU CONDOMINIUMS
Great mens condominiums, close to BYU, super ward, 4 per apartment, 2 baths, AC, mw, dw. Winter contracts available. 375-2855

13-Men's Contracts

LIBERTY SQ - 500 N. 400 E., 4 man
Call Robert 374-4727.

APT contract avail winter semester. Newly remodeled! \$185/mo. call Dave 374-4702

BRANBURY APTS. Priv. room. \$220. Avail late Dec. \$75 bonus. Call Thomas 344-5637

1 LIBERTY SQUARE Winter Contract - great ward, 4 man apt. Call Chad 374-4718

14-Women's Contracts

\$155 MO. 1 or 2 contracts, mw, dw, W/D, 1 block to Y, 2 bath, computers 379-4155

1 Winter Contract: Riviera, 6-person, DW, micro, Grt ward & roommates! Call 370-2242

PVT RM & Bath-Riverstone Condos, new W/D, m/w, d/w, \$235+util. Stephanie 377-8804.

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TEMPLE LANE TOWNHOMES
1 wint cont available in beautiful new town-house. Great roommates, great ward. Only \$200/mo, utli paid. Come see 236 E 2230 N #3 or call Suzie 377-1056

Mission call! Must sell 1 blk to Y. \$195+util. hot tub, laund fac, D/W, mw, Karen 370-3282

1 or 2 women's contracts avail. Pvt rms. Nice. W/D, \$210/mo. Call Cindy. 373-8490.

WOMAN'S PVT RM AT OLD MILL!
W/D, m/w, jacuzzi. Call 465-1990

3 CNTRCTS. Grt apt. W/D, DW, MW, 1 blk to campus. Grt ward, Lv msg, Pam 375-4314.

Courtside condo, #203, W/D, micro, dw, fireplace, nrt to Y. \$220/mo+utl Ashley 373-3470

COURTSEID CONDOMINIUMS
Beautiful girls condominiums, next to tennis courts, great wards, winter contracts available, large units, 2 baths, fireplace, mw, dw, AC. Call 375-2855

JUST LIKE NEW!
Recently remodeled apts., m/w, d/w, disp., laundry & rec room, jacuzzi. Avail immed. & spots for winter. Call now! 374-1700

2 CONT. for Sale - Ben-Dick Arms #12, close to Y, W/D, cvrd pkg. \$205. 375-1433/374-6979

1 OPENING in Enclave-very lg, shrd rm, lg unit, \$235/mo. Call 375-5945/224-4846

1 VERY LG. Pvt Bdrm w/ queen bed & pvt bath in Millrace Condos avail. Winter. 245 W. 2230 N. #10. \$290/mo.375-8936/224-4846.

WINTER 1 SPACE AVAILABLE
Lg. shared master bdrm w/ba, W/D, fireplace. \$170/mo. Call Katie 374-8069.

2 OPENINGS in Shrd Rm - Ben Dick Arms 141 E. 700 N. #24, great unit, W/D, newly refurnished. \$195/mo. Call 377-881/224-4846

FREE APRIL RENT! \$199/mo, close, pool, cvrd pkg, m/w, grt rmmates. 375-3498 JG

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN'S Housing brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath. Large Washroom with W/D, AC, MW, DW, High ceilings, 6 spaces avail. \$150 Nov-Dec, with Jan. contract. Just \$215/mo starting in Jan. Call 379-0802

MUST SELL! \$175/mo, Grt ward! Close to Y. 4-women, mw, jacuzzi, free cable 374-7319 aft 5

MUST SELL! Private room at Branbury. DW, mw, ac, cable, jacuzzi, gym, etc. cute apt, great ward, call Laura at 344-5521 or 226-2169

PVT RM in Carriage Cove - Need to sell ASAP, great roommates & ward! Mow 371-6207

1 BLK FROM BYU W/D, DW, MW, \$195/mo. + utls. Avail. Now! 370-0506

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2 WOMEN'S contracts at The Colony \$220 avail Dec. 15th Call 375-2547

Chatsworth Townhouse vacancy for Win. 1995. \$200/mo + utls. 3 bdrms, 3 bth, close to Y. Call today. Noelle 370-9511.

WOMEN'S WINTER contract, Newly remodeled apt! \$195+util/mo call Annie 374-6275

14.5-Special Offers

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15-Condos

MUST SELL condo by Dec. 19. 2 bdrm 1 bath asking 77K OBO 374-0861 after 5:30pm

CHATSWORTH-695 N 100 E #4. 1 W contr. cvrd pkg, MW, DW, W/D. \$190/mo. 373-6207

15.5-Condos For Sale

15min fr Y! Brand New! 1,2,3 bdrm, bsmt & gr, creekside setting, fr \$105K Springville, owner agent, John 489-3900 / 489-3991

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

Perfect for Newlyweds or sm. family - 2 Bdrm w/ W/D hkuks, no pets & no smoking, \$450 +util., \$450 dep. Loc. at 2010 Nevada Cir. in Provo. Glen 375-6175 in am or lv msg.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

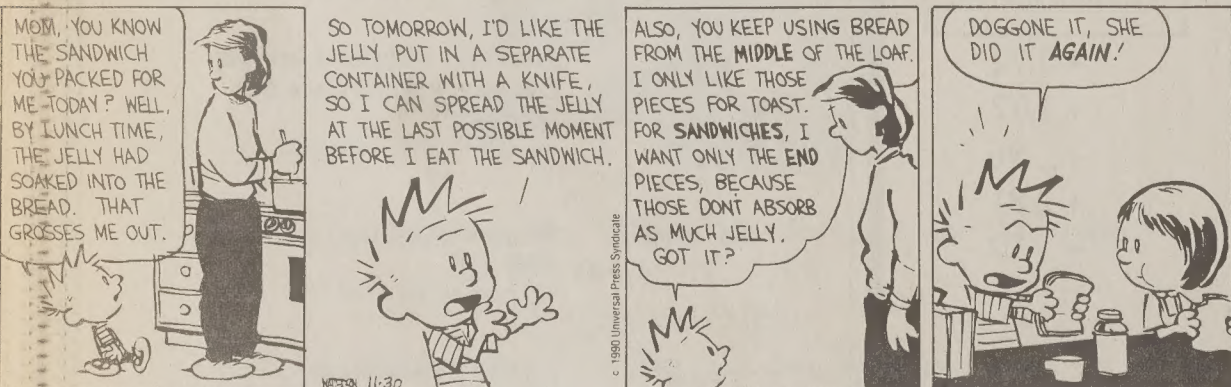
SAVE BIG BUCKS - near BYU, all utli, paid, only a few left. Call now! 371-6700.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
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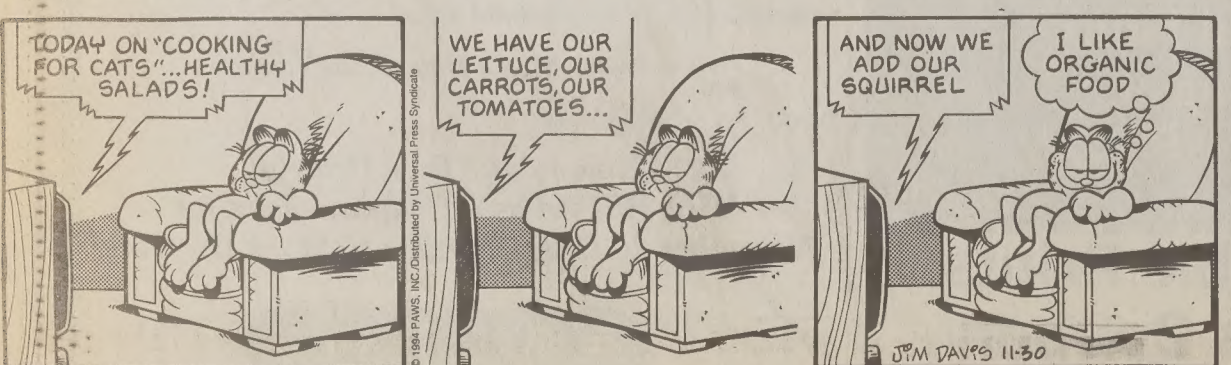
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Provo city snowplows dig into winter roads

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

To clear wintry roads, the Provo Streets Department relies on snowplows, sand and salt for increased public safety.

After a snowstorm, employees of Provo Streets Department begin snowplowing, sanding and salting streets, beginning with arterial and collector streets that are the main thoroughfares, said Dave Gunn, director of Provo Public Services. About 20 people are hired by the city to clear the streets of snow and to increase safety for vehicles and pedestrians. Snowplow drivers follow nine geographically assigned routes, concentrating on main thoroughfares, stop signs, curbs and

to clear places where people assistance stopping," Gunn

Streets Department personnel cover residential areas to be of secondary importance to arterial and collector streets. If snow falls for several days, Provo will not snowplow, sand or salt residential streets for three or four days, Gunn said. The snowfall's timing and severity

also contribute to the Streets Department's ability to clear the roads before heavy traffic arrives.

If it starts to snow at 6 a.m. or 4 p.m., it's difficult to clear the roads in time for rush-hour traffic, Gunn said.

If a storm snows all night, the Streets Department crew begins snowplowing at 4 a.m., before people begin driving to work or to school.

The more severe a snowfall, the more frequent snowplowers plow main thoroughfares before clearing residential streets.

Gunn said Provo expects citizens to clean their own driveways and mailboxes. He asks people to keep their snow on their property. When people throw snow onto the street, they can expect to see it again when snowplows clear the roads and throw the snow back onto people's driveways.

While the Provo Streets Department tries to clear roads for increased public safety, it cannot protect against out-of-control drivers.

In the wintertime when roads are slick and icy, people need to drive slower, said Provo police officer Cpl. Bill Jones.

Y students sell Christmas cards for UNICEF

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students are bringing the humanitarian efforts of UNICEF to campus through Christmas card sales.

Jenny Rytting, a senior from California who is majoring in English, said she and her sister Elizabeth are the only outlet for UNICEF Christmas cards in Provo.

They began selling the cards in 1991 and have continued the service each year since.

"In high school I was involved in service for UNICEF and I wanted to stay involved when I came to college," Rytting said.

"I thought Christmas cards would be the best way that I could help UNICEF."

Designs for the cards are donated by artists throughout the world, and various themes are selected to be replicated on the cards.

Rytting said this year the card designs are from countries including Japan, Canada, Fiji and the United States.

Rytting said themes for the cards have an international flavor and range from religious depictions to secular winter and holiday scenes.

"The neat thing is that all of the cards are printed in five different languages to represent the worldwide nature of what UNICEF does,"

Rytting said.

UNICEF serves 128 different countries in the developing world.

The humanitarian service organization focuses on water supply and sanitation, child nutrition and health, education and emergency support in Third World countries, according to printed material.

"I'm impressed with what UNICEF does and the amount of people they are able to reach," Rytting said.

"All of the money I collect goes directly to UNICEF. One dollar can immunize 20 children against tuberculosis.

"The money really makes a difference."

UNICEF reports indicate that in

1990, \$292 million was spent on supply assistance for developing nations, \$278 million went to cash assistance, and \$89 million was used for program support.

Rytting said they will continue to

sell UNICEF Christmas cards through Dec. 16.

The cards are sold in packages of 10 and start at \$7.50.

To purchase cards, call the Ryttings at 375-5326.

Utah manages budgets better, Leavitt says

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's finances, Prop. 187, firearm control, the winter Olympics and federal Government control over the state of Utah are among the topics Governor Michael Leavitt was scheduled to address in his "Meet the Governor" conference Wednesday morning at the University of Utah's Eccles Center.

Leavitt is doing better, collective. Gov. Leavitt said about the report: "multi-million dollar surplus the state is expected to announce in the next year.

Leavitt is doing much better than national government in managing finances, Leavitt said.

Leavitt just returned from a Governor's Conference in Virginia. Leavitt said that he has not had seven years of surpluses" (in the past) in the faces of other governors. Leavitt doesn't hesitate to do it to progress.

Leavitt said he was in the last of budget preparation and didn't have to make a decision about what to do with the surplus until final numbers were in.

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and federal governments."

But, he said, the division of labor has clearly been skewed in favor of the national government.

"What is the mandate the people want of government?" he asked. "People want less government, they want more decisions made in their home towns rather than at the federal government level."

The message of the elections was loud and clear, Leavitt said. "More decisions to be made in home towns and less in Washington."

Gov. Leavitt said the theme that he will carry to the Western Governor's Conference to be held in St. George this week will be, "A greater voice, and a West that works."

We have three branches of government in this country: national, state and local, he said, and each has different responsibilities.

When asked who should be responsible for making decisions concerning violence and control of firearms, Leavitt said, "I do not believe gun con-

trol is an effective means of controlling violence."


The making of laws concerning shooting in city limits is a city council responsibility. Transportation of firearms through different localities is a different matter.

"Different aspects (of firearm control) fall under different jurisdictions," he said, "and I can be counted on to realize that there are decisions that are best made on different levels of government."

Gov. Leavitt also was asked about his feelings of the Salt Lake City bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics. He believes Utah is a state that can successfully host the Olympics.

"I continue to believe that the Olympics can be executed successfully both culturally and economically," he said.

"We are on the verge of very possible obtaining the bid — I believe it can be done. The key is to size the games to a level that we can financially support."



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Edited by Will Shortz

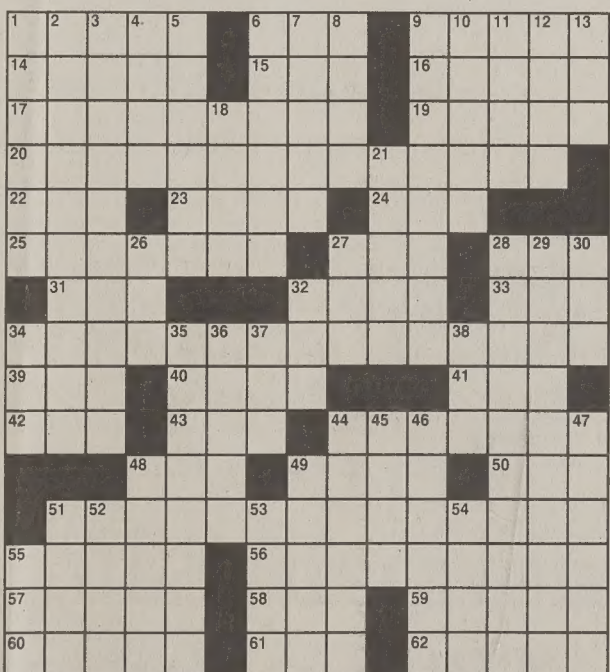
No. 1019

- ACROSS**
- 27 Western Indian
- 28 Path of virtuous conduct
- 31 [So written]
- 32 Responsibility
- 33 Media co. founded in 1919
- 34 See 20-Across
- 39 Corrida cheer
- 40 Geraint's beloved
- 41 Seine sight
- 42 Sir or ma'am precursor
- 43 — in xylophone
- 44 Item seldom seen in pockets
- 48 Boob
- 49 Rows
- 50 4:00 function

- 51 Difficult articulations
- 55 Salk's conquest
- 56 She-monsters: Var.
- 57 Troublesome gas
- 58 Egg producer
- 59 Steamed
- 60 Utopias
- 61 Assn.
- 62 Fodder figures

DOWN

- 1 Bombing run
- 2 Adapted for grasping
- 3 Blends
- 4 Crag
- 5 Ale servings
- 6 Beef
- 7 Approvals: Var.
- 8 June honorees
- 9 Completely untrue
- 10 Modern messages
- 11 Kimono fabric
- 12 Chemical suffixes
- 13 The piper's son
- 18 Bygone alliance
- 21 Ask for a loan
- 26 Not wait
- 27 A, in Arles
- 28 Three-sided
- 29 Swift, in music
- 30 Bucket material



Puzzle by D. J. Liston

- 32 Expensive ref. work
- 34 Kind of sauce
- 35 Honeycomb cells
- 36 More than a boo-boo
- 37 Part of H.R.H.
- 38 Family member
- 44 Crows' noise
- 45 — and Thummim (sacred Judaic articles)
- 46 Montaigne works
- 47 Lads' partners
- 48 Salad ingredient
- 49 Thomas Tryon chiller, with "The"
- 51 Tailless amphibian
- 52 Obsolete for "obsolete"
- 53 Canyon phenomenon
- 54 Actress Hatcher
- 55 View or record lead-in

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Political nonconformist killed while jaywalking

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Yippie-turned-yuppie Jerry Rubin was a merry master of political theater: He mocked a judge by wearing a judicial robe to court, appeared before a congressional committee in Revolutionary War costume and showed up at protests shirtless, wearing an Uncle Sam hat and toting a toy M-16.

Rubin died at age 56 on Monday, two weeks after he was hit by a car while crossing a street. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

His former wife, Mimi Leonard Fleischman, acknowledged that his death came with a final act of nonconformity — jaywalking.

"He was a great life force, full of spunk, courage and wit," said state Sen. Tom Hayden, a co-defendant in the Chicago Seven trial.

The son of a Cincinnati truck driver turned union official, Rubin was catapulted to fame during the anti-Vietnam War protests of the 1960s. Along with Abbie Hoffman, Paul Krassner and other radicals, Rubin founded the Youth International Party, or Yippie movement, dedicated to disrupting "the system."

In 1969 he was one of eight defendants who went on trial on charges of conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, after being bound and gagged in the courtroom, was tried separately, so the defendants became known as the Chicago Seven. Five were convicted, but the convictions were overturned on appeal.

During a House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into the anti-war movement, Rubin showed up in a Revolutionary War

costume, with three-cornered hat.

"He was a kind of Paul Revere calling attention to the war in Vietnam. ... It was a cultural civil war," Krassner said from New York.

After the Chicago Seven trial, Rubin wrote a book of political autobiography called "Do It! Scenarios of the Revolution," which became a best-seller.

During the 1970s, the bearded Yippie radical evolved into a tailored, clean-shaven young urban professional, writing the book "Growing (Up) at 37" in 1976.

In the 1980s he became known for organizing "networking" parties that attracted thousands of young professionals to the Palladium nightclub in New York on Tuesday nights. During that period he confronted Hoffman, his former sidekick, in a series of "Yuppie vs. Yippie" debates held around the country.

Rubin was perhaps best known for his outrageous behavior at the Chicago Seven trial, during which the defendants baited U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman.

The trial was a spectacle: Defendants Rubin, Hoffman, Hayden, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines and Lee Weiner wore judicial robes to court.

"It was like going to the dentist to get a root canal each morning. I never saw a courtroom disrupted like that," said prosecutor Thomas Foran.

Foran recalled Rubin shouting and being in an LSD-induced state during the trial.

"He once told me he used LSD 300 times," Foran said. "He pretty much conquered that and became a very productive person. ... Once I met him on an airplane coming back from Washington, D.C. He was trying to get me to invest in one of his companies."

Mediators hope to persuade Bosnia to accept peace plan

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mediators began a diplomatic blitz Tuesday in hopes of persuading the Bosnian government to accept a peace plan that could include a federation between Bosnia's Serbs and Yugoslavia.

U.S., Russian, British, French and German mediators from the so-called contact group met with government leaders in hopes of salvaging a negotiated end to the war, not an outright military victory for Serbs.

Fighting around the U.N.-protected town of Bihac picked up Tuesday, with Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic saying shells were landing every six seconds in the afternoon. U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported heavy machine-gun, shelling and small-arms fire.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was expected in Sarajevo on Wednesday to discuss a possible cease-fire and an end to harassment of the 24,000 peacekeepers, 400 of whom are detained by Bosnian Serbs as insurance against NATO air strikes.

Charles Thomas, the U.S. representative to the contact group, said after meeting Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic that there were no changes to a peace plan rejected by Bosnian Serbs this summer.

Thomas said the contact group would "stick with the plan," which calls for Serbs to reduce their hold-

ings from 70 to 75 percent of Bosnia to 49 percent.

But U.N. spokesmen and senior officials of NATO countries acknowledged they have almost no leverage on the Bosnian Serbs since admitting that the ultimate weapon in their arsenal, NATO air strikes, was insufficient to stop a Serb assault on the northwest Bihac pocket.

The U.S. defense secretary, William Perry, suggested Sunday that the Serbs had won the 31-month war.

"If the secretary of defense of the most powerful country in the world is making these remarks," said U.N. spokesman Michael Williams in Zagreb, Croatia, "then the leverage that the U.N. has as a peacekeeping operation ... is limited."

That leaves the international community looking to the Bosnian government for concessions.

Perry and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said one possibility was to allow the Bosnian Serbs a confederation, ties with Yugoslavia that they long have sought and that the United States has opposed.

Such ties, Hurd told reporters in Brussels, are "a matter that is reasonable to consider."

Depending on what links were offered, such a move could provide the Serbs an opportunity to unite in a Greater Serbia, the nationalist dream that tore apart the old Yugoslavia and helped prompt war that since April 1992 has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

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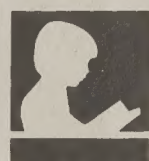
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